## SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather. WASHINGTON, Dec. II.—Forecast for unday and Annday;—Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday; esh west to northwest winds.

North Carolina—Fair Sunday and Monly; fresh west to northwest winds.

A snowstorm prevailed in Richmond most of yesterday; at midnight the clouds

RANG	GE OF THE	THERMOME	TER.
p A. M.,			31
3 P. M.		and local things in a faller	40
Highest	temperature	yesterday	34

### Richmond.

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Dr. Thomas Nelson Page, in an interesting interview yesterday, states the attitude of President Roosevelt to the South declaring it to be most friendly and asserting that in the four years to come it will be found to be such; South behind its educational system—Rev. Robert S. Coupland, of Baitimore, declines call to St. Paul's Church, this city—Choir directors of Hichmond have prepared attractive programmes to be suing next Synday—Man's life saved by a package of elegareties in his pocket—Century Club to aid the Methodist Mission to be organized—Farmers urged to feed birds during the snow—Council committee appointed to go to Washington to invite the President to stop over in Richmond has postponed list trip until after the holidays. Adderman Blair issues statement recarding the Mayor's salary matter. MAN-CHESTER—Pression Lambert, boy who was hurt by failing from street car, dies, and his funeral will be to-day—Council men Grizzard and Owen to retire—City Mission asks further contributions for good cause—Services in the churches.

### Virginia.

Virginia.

Naval lieutenant arrives at Newport News to make test of Lake submarine heat—A great snowstorm prevailed yesterday in Botetourt, rivaling the suow on the same date fourteen years ago—the same date from the same date in the same date of th

### North Carolina.

North Carolina.

Corporation Commission make report on taxable values, showing large increase in past few years—Sewing machine manager at Raleigh deserts his wife and many creditors left in the lurch—The Tax Commissioners report makes important recommendations to the Governor—He lieved that dynamite caused the reservoir disaster at Winston-Salem—H. Mortimor Brooks so far recovered as to sit up—Wake county cotton farmers to hold crop for 10 cents and will curtail the area 25 per cent.

General.

Togo withdrawing ships from Port Arthur to make ready to meet Baltic fleet Stoessel said to be hopeless—Man Patterson will probably testify in her own behalf; will be only witness for the defensa—Steamer burns in Long Island Sound and nine persons lose their lives—The Smoot inquiry—Mrs. Chadwick appears in court and pleads not guilty to charge against her; attorneys reserve right to withdraw plea if deemed advisable; bonders auso arraigned—Inauguration of President Roosevelt will be one of most brilliagt affairs of its kind in American bislory—Tobucco men to fight further reduction of tariff on Philippine products coming to America—Slemp gets control of Republican affairs in Virginia—Crumpacker gives up fight to reduce bouthern representation at this session—Action of Colorado court may beat Peacholm of to the service of physician—Argument concluded in Greene-Gaynor case; decisin will be rendered to-morrow—Richmond concerns make lowest bids for supplies news of the day.

from General Stoessel to General Nogi

peror and superlatendent of the Red Cross, to negotiate with Your Excellency in order to remove the hospitals outside the dangerous zone during bombardment It is needless to say that we have respect for your right to promote the success of

" Baraschoff will come to the same

place on the afternoon of December 16th

## Nogi's Reply.

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Geenral Nogi further reports that he sent Major Saito, accompanied by Professor Ariga and an interpreter, to Salichiao to deliver a seply, which was accompanied by the following letter to General Stoessel:

'I have the honor to assure you that the Japanese army, respecting humanity and treatina since the beginning of the siege, has never purposely directed shells against buildings or vessels flying the Red Cross, but the greater part of the garrison is invisible from our gun positions, and as you know shells do not always reach the place to which they are directed, and especially, owing to your long and brave resistance, the deviation of our guns is becoming greater and greater. So with the greatest regret we are unable to guarantee to reach the places at which they are directed.

'I avail myself of the opportunity to convey to Your Excellency assurances of my highest respect.'

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The record of the interview between Baraschoff Langa and Major Saito is as

follows: Baraschoff; "The Japanese army directs its fire against buildings under the Red

Cross."

Saito: "Nover."

Baraschoff: "We request you not to bombard the whole new town and the northeastern portion of the old town."

Saite: "We cannot agree absolutely to the companies of the companies."

mit our area."

Baraschoff, "We will give you a map owing the positions of our hospitals, and hope you will not bombard them."

Saito: "We will receive the map sup-

# **Economy**

is a strong point wit Hood's Sarsaparilla. A bottle lasts longer and doe

Maribanks Speaks.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 11.—
Street Senator and Vice-President-elect Charles
W. Fairbanks to-day delivered the principal address at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Y. M. C. A. building, in good business.

Course of crection in this city. Despite arriving snow-storm, a great crowd arsembled to witness the ceremonics.

Manchester I. bottle lasts longer and doe

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## NORTH SEA CASE.

nternational Commission Will Meet Tuesday to Inquire Into Matter.

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, December 17...-Great activity is manifested in official and diplomatic quarters in connection with the opening next Tuesday of the session of the international commission, which is to inquire into the North sea incident. The meeting will bring together some of the leading naval and legal figures of the five foremost maritime powers. Besides the Anglo-Russian-crisis, which the appointment of the commission has averted, it is expected that the meeting will establish a number of precedents affecting international naval conditions and the rights and responsibilities of helligerents and neutrals in time of war. The British and Russian members of the commission will arrive here Monday. The French member is already here. The steamer Finland, or which Rear Admiral Charles H. Davis, the American representative on the commission, is a passenger, is due to arrive at Dovèr Sunday night, and Admiral Davis is expected to arrive in Paris Monday. The various delegations include a number of interesting personages. Special interest attanches to Capitain Clado, of the Russian party, owing to his sensational arreat for engaging in a newspaper can paign with the object of having the Black Sea fleet pass the Dardanelles to reinforce Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron. Clado is considered the ablest maval tactician in Russia.

Present Lambert, the land wow was abled with processing and the virginal activity is andly hurt by being run over by a Hull Street car Frighty after monked and loss of blood. The function should from shock and loss of blood. The function state for the hospet from Asbury Church, Rev. Ms. Hudson conditions the services. The body was removed from the hospital to the home of the boy's mother, Mrs. John Stansfield, but the function of the services. The body was removed from the hospital from shock and loss of blood. The function of the stansfield, but the function of the stansfield. Councilman to Resign.

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Councilman R. V. Owen will also r (By Associated Press.)

DIÉD FROM EFFECTS OF WOOD ALCOHOL

Captain and Five of Crew Said to Have Perished-Others Recover.

ASHLAND, KY., December 17 .-- A re ASHIAND, KY., December R.—A report has reached here that Cabtain Spriggs and five others of the crew of a pushboat from Prestonsburg are dead at the mouth of Beaver Creek, from the effects of drinking wood alcohol. Beveral others of the crew who drank of the alcohol are reported out of danger,

## Fairbanks Speaks.

hadly hurt by being run over by a Hull

The continued severe weather is keeping the people of the City Mission and other charitable persons busy relleving distress among the poor. Some of the most active citizens in this work are Judge Ciopion, Dr. Ingram, City Sergeant Saunders, A. L. Adamson, George E. Cary, John Moore, D. L. Toney and Alderman Abbott

derman Abbott.

The ladies of the mission are grateful to these gentlemen for their assistance, and call upon others to do likewise. In the meantime contributions are asked, as funds are low. Food, clothing, fuel and money may be left at Washing-ton & Early's and D. L. Toney's. Church Services.

Church Services.

Rev. C. O. Woodward will preach at Cowardin Avenue Church this morning on "Happy Is the Man that Feareth Always," and at night his subject will be "After Death, What?"

Rev. J. T. Routten will preach at both services in West End Church to-day, Rev. Dr. Cridlin's subject this morning at Stockion Street Church will be "The Christian Race and the Heavenly Spectators;" at night he will preach on "The Sin Against the Holy Chost."

Streets Deserted.

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The continued fall of the "beautiful" kept the streets almost deserted last night. Early in the night he shops did good business, but later the shoppers dwindled and there was very little doing after a chicker.

Manchester Lodge, No. 14, A. F. and

A. M., will hold their stated communication at the Masonic Temple to-morrow evening. The annual election of officers takes place at this meeting and a full attendance is desired. The meeting is called for 7:80 P. M.

Personals and Briefs.

whether equally it is seemly that the partner of the attorney-general of the province of Quebec (the latter being a member of the provincel atterned a colleague of the provincel abinet and a colleague of the promier of the province) should be counsel for the fusitives; whether it is proper that the crown should be unrepresented through the protracted proceedings involving not only serious charges, but international treaty of obligations, are matters upon which the appellants do not at this time desire to make any further comment, nor, indeed, do they think it necessary to do so."

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Mr. Macmaster said to the Associated Press, that he was confident the decision of the privy council, would be in his favor, but he declined to say what would be the next step of the United States attorneys, Mr. Macmaser did not expect Green and Gaynor to surrender for extradition.

As to Mr. Asquith's complaint, Mr. Macmaster said it would not effect the case. Mr. Macmaster gared that the paragraph referred to by Mr. Asquith, was irrelevant, but he added, that by taking exception to it the respondents taking exception to it the respondent

caring exception to it the respondents compinated the point made by the American government.

Mr. Macmaster, has left for Queenstown to overtake the steamer Campunis, which salled from Liverpool to-day for New York.

### "Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer."

The secret is out, and Richmond can go on living just as if the riddle had nover been asked.

No, it can't, either. Richmond be not going to be what it was before. Its houses are going to be brighter, its people a little more presperous; they are going to have some of their money left to buy other things with.

The answer to the riddle is this: \_ou can paint a building with fewer gallons of Devoe Lead and Zinc paint than with mixed paints, and it will wear several times as long as a building painted with lead and oil mixed by hand.

There's proof abundant of it all over the United States. There will soon be proof abundant of it in Richmond.

What will people do with the rest of their money?

Anniversary of Greatest Snowfall in the History of Botetourt.

SLIPPERY IN LYNCHBURG

Three Persons Break Arms by Falling-Ten Inches of Snow at Fredericksburg.

BLUB RIDGE, VA., Dec. II.—Since early morning this section has been in the graps of a severe snow storm. The probabilities are that it will rival 1390, when so much damage occurred. This is the fourteenth anniversary of that great snow storm.

It snowed in Botelourt county on the above named date all day and all night. Three feet of snow fell, and traveling was impossible. While there was no snow at Richmond, it was level with the fences at Buchanan, and drifted in some places to the eaves of small dwellings. For several days the roads were impassable. A method of getting about in cases where extreme necessity demanded was to drive a loose horse in front, and the driver would pick his way where the plunging animal would break the track.

At Lynchbarg.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., Dec. 17.—Lynchburg has been in the grasp all day of the worst storm of the season. Seven inches of snow have fallen since 5 o'clock this norning, and to-night it is falling as hard as at any time during the day. On account of the slippery pavements in the city three persons fell in the streets and broke their arms. Prospects are for a continuation of the storm throughout the night.

Ten Inches Deep.

(Special to The Times-Deep.
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Doc. 17.—
Snow has been falling heavy here since
10 o'clock this morning and still continues. It is now ten inches deep.

## CONTEST IS NOW NEARLY ENDED

Rev. J. B. Hutson Running Ahead as Most Popular Preacher.

sonted by The Times-Dispatch a set of Tissot's Life of Christ, is now drawing to a close, it will end at 6 P. M. Monday. December 19th, after which time no coupons received will be counted. The friends of various ministers have rained to their favorites/but those of Rev. J. B. Hutson appear to be most numerous or most active, for that minister is leading the list by a wide margin, w.t., Rev. F. II. Menschke as his nearest competitor, and he is more than eight numerad votes behind the popular Eapitst minister. It may be that many are holding back coupons to rush them in te-morrow in that event there may be some surprises. The coupon will be printed to-day for the last time, an those desiring to slid helf favorite in securing this handsome textmonial of esteem may by activity secure sufficient coupons to overcome the c. d. This result of the contest will be announced in Tuesday's morning's issue.

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Rev. W. J. Young	109
Rev. M. Ashby Jones	1.4
Rev. J. B. Hawthorne	1.0
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Rev. W. R. L. Smith	1.4
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Rev. G. Otis Meade	91
Rev. W. H. Lawson, Hatcher, Va	7.0
Roy I Calvin Stewart	62
Ray. Jere Witherspoon	49
Rev. W. E. Warren	4.2
Rev. Mr. Bassell	41
Rev. Hugh Sublett	235 34
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# DENIES CHARGES; RETURNS TO JAIL

Chadwick and found her condition as good as could be expected.

Mrs. Chadwick requested that medicine brought from New York be sent to her. It is in the possession of Jalier Essaye, and Dr. Wall ordered that it be not given her. He said she was under his treatment, and timt while the drugs may be perfectly harmless, he nevertheless was unacquainted with the prescription and lid not care to have her take the medicine.

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Sheriff Barry was to-day firm in his determination not to allow either Emil. Mrs. Chadwick's son, or Freda Swanstorm, the woman's aurse, to see the prisoner. Sheriff Barry declared to Marshal Chandler, that he was responsible for the woman's keeping, and could not afford to allow any but her counsel or those who obtain an order from the government officials to visit her. He did not think it safe to allow the boy and the nurse to see her.

Mr. Dawley was asked this evening if he intended to have his ellent plead guilty at some later time.

"My request did not mean that," he replied. "I simply wanted the privilege, and thought that the time to ask for it. It meant nothing except that I want as many privileges on my side as I can

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the world, such as Melba and Nell on and has been voted the most versatile and satisfactory barltone of the great pera roles of Europe and America. opera roles of Entope and Arthur Fallow Signor Cumpanari's support will be exceptionally strong. Madam Ruby Cutter Savage who has filled with distipguished success many engagements, both at home and abroad, will sing. Hers is a soprano voice, and in quality and range is pherenously.

live years. He is known everywhere has toured with the greatest singers of

voice, and in quality the range is phenomenal.

The violinist, Miss Dorothy Hoyle, is an English girl, who has carried off many honors on both sides of the Atlantic, and is so distinguished a violinists as to have appeared before the King and Queen of England. Mr. Ward Stephens, the fourth member of the company, is an

At the regular meeting of Ruth Chapter, No. 8, Order of Eastern Star, which was held in Missonic Temple last Minday night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year; Mrs. Alice May Grubts, worthy matron; Coincilmen Harry Huber, worthy patron; Mr. W. Resinald Walker, secretary; Mrs. Harry Huber, trea urer; Mrs. Dr. Frank Reade, conductives.

The matron-elect will make her apointments at the next meeting.

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